

What Other Editors Have To Say

YOUR BANK AND NEWS-PAPER

The fate of legitimate newspapers and banks lies largely in the hands of the public. Both are invaluable to a community and their worth is never realized unless they become minus quantities. The publisher of the St. Peter Herald, one of the outstanding editors of the country, brings to attention the nefarious and almost useless forces which largely hinder and undermine the stability of both newspapers and banks.

He says: "There are two institutions, more than any other, that a community must support. One is a bank and the other a newspaper. Without these two basic institutions no community can exist or progress. It was necessary to close all the banks in the United States before the public realized how really important and vital they were to the business life of the community. Will it be necessary to close every newspaper before the people realize its need? It begins to look that way. Every dollar that is taken away from the newspaper in legitimate business by the outside printing firm or the bedroom printer, who contributes nothing to the community in the way of constructive effort, is an undermining of the vital institution of a community itself. There are many who hold a penny so close to their eye that they cannot see the dollar behind it, and we are sorry to say that many of them are in business and in the public office."—Clarion, Evelett, Minnesota.

THE AUDITOR GENERAL

Auditor General John Stack seems to be pretty much of a "hair shirt" to many of the high officials at Lansing. He has had the crust to attack excessive expenditures by everyone from the governor on down. Mr. Stack claims that in these times \$3.00 per day for meals and \$3.00 for lodgings should be sufficient—a reasonable limit beyond which no state employee should go at state expense. Many department heads seem to feel that no such restrictions should be placed on personal expense items—it is so cramping to one's style! Gov. Comstock evidently sides with department heads as does Attorney General Patrick O'Brien. But in any such controversy as this, an overwhelming public opinion is solidly behind Mr. Stack. Left to themselves, it has been rather common for officials to turn in accounts showing seven dollars per day for room and meals on an equally luxurious scale. Even in boom times the state should not be expected to provide such superlative upkeep as this, to say nothing of the present period of financial difficulties. The limit Mr. Stack has suggested is more than reasonable and any official who attempts to get by with more is nothing but a grafter. The auditor general should be congratulated on the vigorous manner in which he has protested against such methods—common and ancient though they are—of fleecing funds.

(Continued on last page)

CCC Camps Continue for Winter

At the present time it seems practically assured that the bulk of the CCC Camps in the Southern Peninsula of Michigan will be retained for the coming winter, either at their present location or a moderate distance therefrom. In this district there are now six (6) camps, located as follows: Camp Alba, 6 miles west of Alba, Michigan; Camp Johannesburg, 8 miles east of Johannesburg, Michigan; Camp Pines, 5 miles east of Hartwick Pines; Camp Higgins, Hanson State Military Reservation; Camp Pioneer, 1 mile west of Markey, Michigan; Camp Pile Lake, 4 miles south of Pile Lake, Michigan.

The following winter construction is contemplated at each of the above listed camps, in addition to present summer structures which are to be adapted to winter occupancy:

- 1 Headquarters building, 20 by 48 feet.
- 6 Barracks, 20 by 112 feet.
- 1 First Aid building, 20 by 32 feet.
- 1 Storehouse, 20 by 56 feet.
- 1 Kitchen and mess hall, (doubtful).
- 2 Latrines, 8 by 18 feet.
- 1 Pump house and engine building, 20 by 16 feet.

Provided that reliable local contracts can be made, it is contemplated that the above listed construction be performed by local contractors and local labor. Speed in performance is one of the main essentials. Contractors must be bonded. A time penalty clause will be inserted in all contracts. Contractors may submit bids for one or more camps. Prospective contractors should watch the newspapers and their local post-office for early advertisement for bids on these projects.

Camp Commanders will shortly be furnished with the essential data on the above mentioned construction and prospective bidders should communicate with them direct. With the exception of Camp Pines and Higgins, P.O. address Grayling, Michigan and Camp Pioneer (P.O. address Roscommon, Michigan) the addresses correspond with the name of the camp.

This office will be glad to supply any additional information when available.

R. E. Cummins,
Lt. Col., Cav., Comdg.

\$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

There is still time to win this wonderful yearly income. The first two coupons appear in The American Weekly with the September 24th Detroit Sunday Times.

SUPPER

Supper by Woman's Home Missionary society Thursday, Sept. 28, at Micheson Memorial church, 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Price 35c.

Menu—
Danish Meat Balls
Escalloped Potatoes Baked Beans
Cabbage Salad
Buttered Buns
Jelly Pickles
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



To Conduct Head Tax Registration

County Clerk Axel Peterson is in receipt of instructions from the State Department that he must register every person in the county over the age of 21 years by October 1st this year, and it is the duty of the County Treasurer to collect from every person over the

age of 21 years. This is for the purpose of registration and head tax old age pension law—Act No. 175 of the public acts of 1933. Printed forms are now in the process of making, and also adequate filing systems established and just as soon as they are ready the County Clerk is expected to proceed with the work of registration. The law becomes effective October 17th.

A Bird That Is A Regional Asset

(Detroit News Editorial)

Those interested in boosting Michigan's forest areas as attractions for tourists have not sufficiently capitalized the song of the whippoorwill. Birds long have played an important part in increasing the fame of certain localities. The lark of England has his place in art and story and poetry. The Kentucky cardinal furnished the title and theme for a widely read book. The mocking bird of the South inspired a famous song.

And in some localities the annual first appearance of a species of bird ushering in a season, is made something of an event. It is often noted as a tribute to the gentleness and naivety of the English character that thousands of people assemble in Richmond park in the vicinity of London and wait at evening for the song of the nightingale.

With a little proper publicity the whippoorwill might as justly bring fame to that great forest region about the Ausable River. A generation ago the weird song of this bird was familiar in nearly every part of the Lower Peninsula, but over large areas of the settled farming country it no longer is heard.

But any forest ranger will direct you to a spot where whippoorwill will not fail you. It is a unique experience to sit in the door of your tent on the banks of the "North Fork" waiting for the fall of evening and the call of the whippoorwill. It is a hushed hour. Perhaps nothing is to be heard but the murmur of the stream, or the stealthy tread of a deer coming down to drink. And then suddenly rings out on the night air, "Whippoorwill, whippoorwill, whippoorwill," sharp, clear, staccato, repeated rapidly again and again. The effect is startling. And the mystery of it is enhanced by the fact that seldom is the bird seen by day.

Poets of the northland should make larger use of whippoorwill. He has tremendous advertising value. He is a regional asset.

At the request of the Avalanche, Mollie Michelson gave us her response to this suggestion:

Whip-Poor-Will

Do you know the land lying south of the "Straits" And north of the Saginaw bay? Lured by the waters of great inland seas Where summer delights with blue sky and cool breeze Where the deer and the brook-trout play?

The Land o' the Lakes that are crystal clear Where the streams spring out of the hill; The land where the giant pine trees stood And maple and beech grew in giant wood, That's the land of the whip-poor-will.

Out of the fading day's still dusk From the rim of the dark he sings; His voice rings out like the chime of a bell Telling as only himself can tell Of the deeper meaning of things.

It is the sweet of the arbutus bloom, The grace of the eagle's swift flight, Smooth as the full of the river's deep flow, Luring as haunts where the wild orchids grow With the spell of the star-lit night.

It is the grief of a vanishing race, The pain in the conqueror's pride; It is romance of the lumberjack days, Of tote-road and trail and of jammed river ways When sinews and souls were tried.

O sing, Voice of Night that is born of the Day; Sing of men, sing of river, and hill In the land where the giant pine-trees stood And maple and beech grew in giant wood "Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will!"

—Mollie Michelson

Gaylord Gets TB Sanatorium

The long-awaited designation of a location for Northern Michigan TB sanatorium was determined by the committee at their meeting in Lansing Tuesday afternoon, and Gaylord was the lucky city to win the favor.

That means the establishment of a TB hospital there of about 200 beds at a cost of about \$300,000. Other sites considered were Grayling, Petoskey, Alpena, West Branch and others. The fund for the building of the hospital has accrued from the state malt tax, the legislative bill for which provided that the fund be set aside for the construction of such a hospital.

We understand that plans for the construction of the hospital will go forward immediately. This means much to the people of Gaylord and, while we are naturally disappointed that it is not coming to Grayling, still we most heartily congratulate the people of Gaylord on their good fortune, and trust that it will add bountifully to the prosperity of that community.

Crawford County NRA Committee

Following is a list of the committees appointed by President C. R. Keyport, of the Crawford County Chamber of Commerce: County chairman—M. A. Bates. County secretary—E. L. Sparkes.

Grayling Township.
A. J. Joseph.
Louise Connine.
Roy Milnes.
Margaret Hemmingson.
Holger (Dad) Hanson.
Leo Schram.
Alfred Hanson.
Arnold Burrows.
C. W. Olsen.
Carl Sorenson.
Dr. C. G. Clippert.
C. O. McCullough.
Mrs. E. J. Olson.
Mrs. Daisy Barnett.
Harold McNeven.
Len Isenbauer.
Geo. Burke.

Beaver Creek Township.
Frank Love.
John LaMotte.
William Love.
Homer Annis.
Mrs. Homer Annis.

Frederic Township.
William Leng.
Henry Verlind.
Mrs. Ace Leng.
Mrs. William Leng.
Harry Higgins.
Albert Lewis.

Maple Forest Township.
Arthur Howse.
Rufus Edmonds.
Stanley Hummell.
Mrs. Stanley Hummell.
Mrs. Alvin Richter.

Lovells Township.
Edgar Caid.
Mr. Stillwagon.
Mrs. Stillwagon.
John Surday.

South Branch Township.
Sidney Dyer.
O. B. Scott.
Ernest Richardson.
Mrs. Boyd Funsch.
Boyd Funsch.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL BUY AND SELL SCHOOL BOOKS

To obtain funds for their treasury, the Junior Class have been operating a second hand book store in the laboratory. This is also a great help to persons wanting second-hand books and for persons having them to sell. All books taken in to be sold will be carefully checked in at the laboratory by the attendants and sold at your price. There are few of the following books around school and would be a great help to the people who want to buy them, yourself and the junior class.

Persons having the following books please bring them to the book store:

Jr. Highway to English.
Human Geography.
Gregg Shorthand.
Bookkeeping & Accounting.
Biology.
Writing Craft.
Lit. & Life, II & III.
Sociology.
World History.
High School Geography.
Jr. Highway to Lit. I & II.

WINTER SPORTS SHOULD CARRY ON

The Winter Sports association meeting scheduled to be held at the club rooms Tuesday night lacked in attendance and the meeting was not called to order. President Clarence Johnson was out of the city and a later meeting will be called when he can be present.

Mr. Johnson is now in the employ of the State Liquor Control commission and it may hardly be expected that he can give the winter sports activities any attention except possibly by suggestion and with ideas. Also Spike McNeven is too busy as manager of the Hanson hardware and with his own beer garden so can hardly give winter sports the time that he usually has given. And John Deckrow who gave his full time to winter sports in former years is now busy in a CCC camp and will not be available this coming season. Others must now carry on this activity if it is to be continued. With an ideal winter sports layout, such as we already have, and with many people clamoring for this kind of recreation, it seems Grayling should carry on in some way, even if it is on a limited scale.

Another meeting will be called soon and it is hoped that everyone, especially the business men and the younger people of Grayling, should make it a business to be there.

Primary School Fund Distribution

County Treasurer Wm. Ferguson is in receipt of the primary school fund recently received from the state, which gives Crawford county \$9,805.83 for distribution among the schools of Crawford county. There is a total of 1051 children of school age in this county and the per capita amounts to \$9.33 for each child.

Distribution of the fund among the several townships is as follows:

Beaver Creek, 78 children, \$727.74.
Frederic, 122 children, \$1,138.26.
Grayling, 712 children, \$6,642.96.
Lovells, 25 children, \$233.25.
Maple Forest, 52 children, \$485.16.
South Branch, 62 children, \$578.46.
Total, 1051 children, \$9,805.83.

REDUCE COST OF ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Ann Arbor, Michigan, Sept. 19.—Michigan domestic and commercial users of electricity will receive reductions in the costs of their electric service aggregating approximately \$1,300,000 a year as the result of the transfer of the 3 per cent Federal excise tax from consumers to companies, states the Utilities Information Bureau here. This estimate is based upon reports from operating companies. The change went into effect on September 1 and will apply on bills for the present month and hereafter.

The tax burden is now imposed directly upon the utilities, as is the new National Industrial Recovery Act tax of \$1 per \$1,000 on the declared value of their capital stock. It is in addition to other federal, state, county, school and local taxes, borne by Michigan utilities, which in 1932 amounted to a total of \$9,478,845, out of gross revenues of \$79,278,383—an average of 12 cents out of every dollar taken in.

These assessments for governmental purposes, the Utilities Information Bureau points out, are obstacles in the way of electric rate reductions. If the electric companies of the state were freed of taxes, as are municipal plants, considerable decreases in rates would be possible.

The federal excise tax will add around \$750,000 a year to the taxes of The Detroit Edison Company, \$350,000 a year to the taxes of the Consumers Power Company, and proportionate amounts to the taxes of other electric utilities.

GLADWIN FAIR NEXT WEEK

Gladwin is going to have a fair this year as usual. The dates are Sept. 27, 28, 29. A good program of races, sports, base ball games and entertainment is scheduled for the full three days. On Thursday night there will be a special night show.

If you want to see a good old-fashioned fair and have heaps of fun, then take in the Gladwin Fair next week.

Wisconsin Uses Successful Fish Ladders

Since there has been some agitation about fish ladders in the Avalanche, quite a number of people have shown marked interest in the matter.

Fred Carr, a local fishing and hunting guide, recently wrote conservation authorities in Wisconsin asking about the success they were having with ladders. In that state the "Barr Fishway" type of ladder is in use. B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries in Wisconsin, in his reply to Mr. Carr says as follows:

Madison, Wis.,
September 14, 1933
Mr. Fred V. Carr,
Grayling, Michigan.
Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of September 9, inquiring about the installation of the Barr Fishway as used in the state of Wisconsin.

This fishway, we understand, was invented by Mr. Harry Barr, of Ironwood, Mich., and for further information about its construction I would suggest that you write direct to him.

I am enclosing a report of one of the fishways on the number of fish that passed through it from May 2 to June 15, 1933. This test was made by placing a hoop net immediately in front of the egress pipe of the fishway which enabled us to catch each fish that passed through it. You will note that a great many suckers passed through, but we also had a number of pike and other game fish; but the idea is that this report shows that this fishway is used by the fish that come up to it and I hope this information may be of some benefit to you.

Very truly yours,
Paul D. Kelleter,
Director.

By B. O. Webster,
Supt. of Fisheries.

It would appear, after studying Mr. Webster's report, that the work of the Barr Fishway was a decided success. When suckers can climb a fish ladder there shouldn't be any trouble for rainbow trout to do so.

During the period between May 2nd and June 15th, 7484 suckers found their way over the dam. The largest run was on May 18th when 1178 suckers were recorded. The numbers recorded on the several days during that period run from 2 in one day to the above number—7484. Some days there were only a few and on other days there were hundreds.

During the same period of time 238 pike were checked; 10 perch; 7 pickerel; 12 black bass; 39 sunfish; 81 crappies; 3 bullheads and one lawyer.

Mr. Carr has written Mr. Barr for more information about the Barr Fishway. We understand that the Consumers Co. is willing and anxious to provide fish ladders at their dams whenever one can be had that is effectual and satisfactory.

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, Sept. 23rd (only)
Joan Blondell and Chester Morris

In
"BLONDIE JOHNSON"
Comedy Novelty

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 24-25
Otto Kruger and Madge Evans

In
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
Comedy News

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26-27
Victor Jory and Loretta Young

In
"THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE"
Comedy Novelty

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28-29
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

In
"THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"
Comedy Novelty

Comedy News

Johns-Manville

presents

Floyd Gibbons

8:30 Monday Evening

Over WLW

WOC

WEAF

A Nationwide Program!

Hear him tell about the Johns-Manville \$1,000,000 Fund from which you can borrow money AT ONCE to repair and remodel your home—with a year to pay in easy installments.

Come in and let us give you details! No obligation!

Grayling Box Co.

Everything in Building Materials Phone 62



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.
Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roseman per year, \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions)



THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1933

MUST THIS DEFLATION CON- TINUE UNDER THE "NEW DEAL?"

AN Open Letter to the President
of the United States on the
Postal Savings System.

Stopped are the processes of de-
flation which resulted from the
withdrawal of funds from banks
for hoarding or shipment abroad.
Blocked at last is the depressive
action of speculation in gold.
But under the new Administra-

tion as under the old, one form of
local deflation goes on unabated.
The Postal Savings System is
still undermining local credit and
local values. Its deposits are still
rising. In two months since March
4, it has sucked at least
\$150,000,000 more out of the field
of local mortgages and loans. The
figure for March was \$106,000,000.
April's total is not yet available,
but \$44,000,000 is a conservative
estimate.

How long can the banks of the
United States and the local com-
munities which they serve stand
the deflation inherent in the loss
of these millions of dollars every
month? What greater handicap
upon refutation could exist than
the sterilization during 1933 of
\$500,000,000 which once was de-
posited in local banks and which
in the Postal Savings System, be-
comes as unavailable for local
loans and mortgages as if it were
hoarded.

During the Hoover administra-
tion, a billion dollars was drained
out of local banks by Postal Sav-
ings. Local loans and mortgages
had to be called. Foreclosures,
losses, and closed banks can be
traced directly to the Post Office
deposit window. Under the Hoover
administration nothing was done
about it.

Must this deflation go on under
the "new deal"?

The Post Office is still bidding
2% for deposits, payable on de-
mand—more than any sound bank-
ing unit or sound banker can af-
ford to pay today. Every deposit

is guaranteed, first by the capital
of the local bank, which serves as
Postal Savings depository, and
then by the credit of the United
States. Every deposit is judgment
proof; the Post Office has become
the refuge of debt-dodgers as well
as hoarders.

Small wonder, therefore, that
money is flowing into the Postal
Savings System. No bank can
offer such advantages, or offer
them at an operating loss of mil-
lions as the Post Office does.

What use is there to talk about
opening sound banks and strength-
ening the banking system when
the flight of a town's money to the
Post Office any day can deflate all
local values and undermine any
local bank?

What hope is there for refutation
in any community, large or small?
Even with a Federal sponsored
and partially owned new bank in
operation in Detroit, millions of
dollars that ought to be available
for local loans and mortgages is
going into the Post Office. In the
recent run in Cleveland, the Post
Office offered a haven for with-
drawals, while hoarders risked
prosecution. Troubles of this sort
in large cities are well advertised.
But even more real damage is
done in small communities, where
the smaller banker sees his local
credits undercut day by day, and
is powerless to combat the destruc-
tion of local values which this
means, for to attack the Post
Office is to attack the credit of the
United States.

Will the new Administration do

anything about this phase of de-
flation which is active now as it
was prior to March 4?

Fifteen thousand banks know
that unless something is done, the
Postal Savings competition will
make it unsafe to lend locally. Any
day their deposits may be called
for and transferred to the Post
Office, which will dictate their in-
vestment only in instrumentalities
of the Federal credit. This means
the shipping of money out-of-town
as completely as though it were
drawn out in cash and hauled out
by truck.

The time has come to make re-
flation "take" in the local com-
munity by removing the menace of
the Postal Savings competition.

The new Administration can re-
store to local banks the local
money that they need before they
can expand local loans. The Hoover
administration missed the opportu-
nity. Billions of dollars in local
values were ruined as a round
billion dollars was sucked into the
Postal Savings banks prior to
March 4.

Something can and should be
done now to prevent a repetition
of the sorry history of those days.

What can and should come in
action, action now to reduce the
rate of interest on the demand de-
posits in the Post Office to 1/2%.
Remove the super-attractiveness
which the Postal Savings possess
in such matters as judgment free-
dom.

Moreover, it should be a matter
of Federal policy that a sum be
available for local credits from the
Federal agencies equal to at least
the amount which has been syphon-
ed out-of-town through the Post
Office. In no other way can the
continuing deflationary, or anti-
reflationary effect of a possible
\$500,000,000 increase in Postal
Savings in 1933 be counteracted.

Will the new Administration seize
upon this source of deflation
as aggressively as it has seized
upon hoarding and gold specula-
tion? Or will it also blunder on
into further deflation as did its
predecessor?

Does the "new deal" mean any
relief from the old bungling which
caused the Postal Savings System
to thrive on the very life-blood of
the nation's credit system during
the damnable years of 1931 and
1932?

Our appeal is to the President to
spur Congress into the realization
that Postal Savings reform is vital
in banking reform.

Action is in order. The right
action will do more to stimulate
reflation of banking credits than
any other single move, for it will
remove from the banks of the
United States a form of public
competition and deflation for which
they must continue being pre-
pared by maintaining maximum
liquidity and solvency.—American
Banker.

DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

The only special state election
to be held this fall will be in
the First Legislative District of
Ingham county. This election was
certified by the Department of
State to fill the vacancy caused
by the recent death of Rep. John
G. Gulison. The election will be
held at the time of the Lansing
municipal election.

The emergency administrative
board, composed of two senators
and two representatives in addi-
tion to the seven members of the
regular board, last week made \$1-
400,000 available for loans to
school districts, which have funds
impounded in banks. The loans
will be made in cases where lack
of available funds would compel
schools to close.

At the present time more than
\$4,000,000 in 1933 corporation
taxes have been collected and De-
partment of State executives esti-
mate that the total 1933 corpora-
tion tax will amount to \$5,500-
000. This is a half-million dollars
more than was anticipated in
estimates made last spring at the
time the state budget was pre-
pared.

Fred B. Perry, director of the
gasoline tax division of the De-
partment of State, was elected
treasurer of the North American
Gasoline Tax Association, at the
annual meeting held in Indian-
apolis recently. The consensus of
opinion at the conference called
for reductions of gasoline taxes
to a minimum; for active "war"
against gasoline bootleggers in
order to eliminate unfair competi-
tion; and was opposed to diversion
of gasoline tax moneys for other
than highway purposes.

Chain store licenses have al-
ready been issued by the Depart-
ment of State to 40 companies
operating 236 stores. The 40
corporations paid \$13,795 in fees.
The state has been stopped from
making the new law effective
against 14 of the larger chain
store companies which are seek-
ing to test the legality of the new
statute.

Trip To Missouri

(By Ira C. Grubbs)

On August 7th we started for
the seat of the East Michigan Con-
ference, which convened at Bethel
Park five miles west of Flint on
M-21, on August 8th, Bishop G. W.
Griffith of Los Angeles, Cal., pre-
siding. Besides the large taber-
nacle where the conference sit-
tings were held and all principal
evangelistic services conducted,
and several smaller tabernacles
for various purposes, there was a
total of 318 tents and trailer
houses on the ground with an av-
erage of from four to five persons
camping in each tent.

At the close of the conference
we drove our car to St. Johns and
stored out tent during the period
of our absence which later proved
to be three weeks. Here we met
by appointment Rev. F. J. Mills
and two sons, Joseph Jr. and
Perry, the latter two bound for
Chicago and the Century of Pro-
gress exposition and the Rev. F.
J., our genial jeweler and watch
repair man, billed for a Sunday
school convention and camp meet-
ing at Kampsville, Ill., where he
preached alternately with Rev. El-
mer McKay, one of the most
prominent evangelists in the Free
Methodist church.

Leaving St. Johns at about mid-
day we journeyed to a point a few
miles south of Goshen, Ind., and
put up for the night with friends
of Rev. Mills where we were serv-
ed with a splendid chicken dinner
and enjoyed a very pleasant visit.
Next morning we drove into Chi-
cago thru some excellent farming
country where the towns looked
thrifty and well-kept and where
the corn was tall rank, heavily
eared and a good color and the
dairy herds and silos a joy to be-
hold. In Chicago we were enter-
tained in the home of the Peter-
sons at 4334 N. Lincoln Ave., one
of whose daughters the Rev. Mills
chose for his wife some years
ago and who has since dutifully
borne him five sons and one
daughter.

After a little acquaintance in
this well appointed city home with
its wholehearted hospitality we
were convinced in our own mind
and said as much to the daughters
we met there, that the said Mills
used excellent judgment in com-
ing to the Peterson home for a
wife.

Thru an arrangement with some
parties who had already planned
to accompany the Rev. Mills from
Chicago to Kampsville as addi-
tional workers in said camp meet-
ing, our fare was paid and we
were put on board of a Yellowline
Chicago to St. Louis bus the same
evening and landed in the latter
city next morning where we were
met by our daughter Eunice, Mrs.
Dr. J. H. Sisson, and son Eugene,
of Farmington, Mo., and Ruth and
Florence Sisson of Curryville, Mo.,
granddaughters whose mother de-
ceased when they were babies and
whom we had not seen since that
time. We were taken for dinner
with a sister-in-law of our daugh-
ter's and spent most of the after-
noon visiting what is probably
the largest and most famous zoo-
logical garden and park west of
the Mississippi.

Farmington is located in the
heart of the lead belt of the state,
eighty miles south of St. Louis in
the beginning of the Ozarks, and
this last leg of our journey was
reserved for the evening. We had
our supper under the trees enroute
and for the whole of the eighty
miles, all of cement, we do not
recall a single half-mile stretch
that was both straight and level
at the same time. Nevertheless,
with what rockbound streams,
precipitous bluffs, rugged, wooded
slopes, long hills and broad, ma-
jestic curves, the scenery was
most picturesque and the journey
a delight if we had not been so
weary with our fly-by-night trip
from Chicago to St. Louis. After
a night's rest and a good break-
fast we felt refreshed and ready
for another day of adventure.

Our son-in-law who is a success-
ful chiropractor was starting out
on a round of professional calls
and asked me if I cared to accom-
pany him. I said if he would omit
his stunt driving I would consent.
So we started. Just previous to
our coming he had suffered a
severe injury to his right hand and
so must drive with only one hand.
The first part of the trip was over
a splendid gravel highway which
we covered at a 50-mile gait. Then
we turned off into a woods road
and a little farther on into a much
worse road which was only a track
thru the woods across ditches,
washes, and dry or nearly dry
stream beds, thru gaps in the
fences, around sharp corners, up
and down steep inclines till final-
ly we reached the secluded woods
home of his patient, a sufferer
from typhoid. Then presently we
covered the same road on our
return trip and when it was over
I called it a stunt all the way
around. But I was bound to con-
fess that the driving was more
careful and skilful than many a

few several days Spain was with-
out a cabinet, following the resig-
ning of the pro-Socialist government
of Premier Manuel Azana, and the
situation was criti-
cal. However, Presi-
dent Zamora called
in Alejandro Lerroux,
veteran re-
publican leader, and
charged him to form
a coalition cabinet
based solely on the
Radical party and
the independent re-
publicans. This Ler-
roux accomplished
with some difficulty,
persuading all the
minority republican groups to sup-
port him, although two of their lead-
ers, Salvador de Madariaga and
Felipe Sanchez Roman, had refused
to sign up. Lerroux selected a cabi-
net that was approved by President
Zamora. Of its thirteen members,
six are members of the Radical
party, which is really the most con-
servative party in the country, so the
government has taken a decided turn
to the right. Lerroux and his govern-
ment may have considerable diffi-
culty in the cortes, for the Socialist
left and the monarchist right will
be strong in opposition.

One thing the Spanish govern-
ment has to cope with is the great
crime wave that is sweeping over
the country. Murders, bombings
and incendiary fires have been fre-
quent and the police and civil
guards so far have been unable to
check the outrages. Many of the
crimes are attributed to Commu-
nists.

driver with two hands and I had
really nothing to fear at all.

Eighteen years ago, directly af-
ter his graduation from the Palm-
er School of Chiropractic at Dav-
enport, Iowa, J. H. Sisson married
our Eunice and began the practice
of his profession first in
Louisiana and Bowling Green in
his native county of Pike in the
absence of the local chiro who
was fighting with our boys over-
seas, but later as a permanent
location, in Farmington, the coun-
ty seat of St. Francis county,
where he has had uninterrupted
success and has acquired an en-
viable reputation in the treat-
ment of all kinds of disease. As
a single instance of this success
we mention only one item. During
the first winter of the memorable
flu epidemic when he had as high
as eighty cases a day on his
hands, he never lost a single case.
When it is mentioned also that
from 75 to 80 per cent of his
cases came to him after they had
been given up by other doctors we
consider it a record that any
doctor might well be proud of.

Now if our readers will pardon
us for this reference to our son-
in-law and his business we will
resume our story. Our daughter
drives a Durant six and she was
eager to not only show us a good
time but to discover to us some
of the sights peculiar to that
country. Not to mention several
comparatively short trips to vari-
ous points of interest we will
only pause to notice one notable
trip of a hundred miles or more
to a point near the town of Van
Buren where we visited with a
great crowd of others from all
parts of the country a famous
spring, marked on the map as
Big Spring, merely. This title,
however, is quite tame and in-
adequate to tell of the volume of
water composing this marvelous
spring. It is no less than a river
of considerable size bubbling forth
from the base of a 400 ft. ledge
of rock and carrying more water
many times over than our justly
famed AuSable, and when we con-
sider that this river, and any
that we know, makes a secret of
its source it is truly remarkable
and said to be the largest of its
kind in all the country.

This journey took us past Iron
Mountain and Pilot Knob, both
celebrated for their iron ore. The
first of these has been entirely
leveled and the precious ore is
still being mined from the bowels
of the earth where the mountain
once stood, and Pilot Knob is in
process of being reduced in the
same way. Ironton is a nice coun-
ty seat town in this region of
iron.

We attended morning worshi-
p here on our way out and heard a
very good Baptist preacher preach
a very good sermon from the text
found in Phil. 1:27. In the even-
ing on our return we stopped at
a small village, the name of which
we do not now recall, where we
attended a meeting of the B.Y.P.
U., and no minister being present,
by request of the leader we de-
livered a brief address at its close.

If we had gone ten miles
farther that day we would have
crossed the Arkansas border, but
even so it was a splendid trip thru
and over the mountains, up hill
and down dale by such a winding
road as cannot be found outside
a mountain region, with plenty of
fine views and concrete nearly all
the way. For the finishing of one
section of new road now under
construction we saw them with a
big gravel screen in a nearly dry
river bed and taking gravel thence
for the new road, which would
soon show that Missouri is not
so well supplied with gravel de-
posits as our own Michigan.
(To be continued)



**PUT
BLOW-OUT
PROTECTION
on your car!**

NO EXTRA COST

WHEN the speedometer reads
40, 50, and 60—each time a
mile—extra heat is generated in-
side the tire. Rubber and fabric
begin to separate. A blister starts
... and grows bigger and bigger—
until BANG! A blow-out! A terrible
drag sets in—you can't steer. And
then CRASH!

New Invention Prevents Blow-outs

To protect you from blow-outs,
every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown
has the amazing new Life-
Saver Golden Ply. This new in-
vention resists heat. Rubber and
fabric don't separate. Thus blisters
don't form, and blow-outs are pre-
vented before they start.

At grueling speeds on the
world's fastest track, the new
Goodrich Safety Silvertown, with
the Life-Saver Golden Ply, lasted
three times as long as first quality
tires that did not have this feature.
These SILVERTOWNS never blow.
They were run till the tread was
gone—but the Life-Saver Golden
Ply refused to give.

Safest Anti-Skid Tread

Moreover, road tests with leading
makes of tires show that Goodrich
Safety Silvertowns have the most
skid-resisting tread. This tread
gives your car extra road-grip....
reduces danger of skidding to a
minimum.

With all these extra values,
Goodrich Safety Silvertowns cost
no more than other standard tires.
Why not put them on your car?
Come in today!

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

as low as
\$7.60

**AuSable Service
Station**

Phone 84 Frank Ahman, Prop.

Hair on End.

Our hair, like that of animals,
can and does stand on end at
times. Fright produces this re-
sult. It is brought about by the
action of tiny muscles at the
root of each hair. They are so
arranged that ordinarily the hair
lies down, but when this muscle
exerts itself, it stands up.
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Want Ads

CIDER MILL—four and one-half
miles west of Moorestown. Open
every Friday. Plenty of cider
apples nearby 15c a bushel. F.
McKeown.

FOR SALE—Nash six coach. In
good running condition. \$50.00
cash. A. J. Trudeau. 9-14-tf.

Village Taxes

This is to notify taxpayers that
I will be at the Nick Schjote Gro-
cery to collect Village taxes.
PAUL KIBBELE,
Village Treasurer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Lansing, August 21, 1933.

We hereby certify that the valuation of the several counties in the State of Michigan as equalized
by the State Board of Equalization at its regular session in the year 1933, as provided by Act No. 44,
of the Public Acts of 1911, as amended, is as follows:

COUNTIES	Value as as- sessed by Su- pervisors, 1933.	Amount add- ed by State Board of Equalization in 1933.	Amount deducted by State Board of Equaliza- tion in 1933.	Aggregate of valuation as equalized by State Board of Equaliza- tion in 1933.	Percentage State Tax.
Alcona	\$ 3,655,000	\$-----	\$ 429,000	\$ 3,226,000	.00055341
Alger	7,700,941	-----	1,016,941	6,684,000	.00114662
Allegan	35,000,000	1,181,000	-----	36,181,000	.00620676
Alpena	16,654,905	-----	3,770,905	12,884,000	.00221022
Antrim	6,064,383	-----	866,383	5,198,000	.00089170
Arenac	5,488,249	-----	860,249	4,628,000	.00079392
Baraga	8,362,000	-----	1,707,000	6,655,000	.00114165
Barry	16,000,000	4,022,000	-----	20,022,000	.00343473
Bay	62,212,528	-----	7,603,528	54,609,000	.00936804
Benzie	4,295,945	-----	746,945	3,549,000	.00060882
Berrien	75,205,000	350,000	-----	75,555,000	.01296128
Branch	20,458,435	5,205,565	-----	25,664,000	.00440260
Calhoun	91,000,000	8,243,000	-----	99,243,000	.01702249
Cass	16,072,274	5,061,726	-----	21,134,000	.00382549
Charlevoix	9,049,145	-----	1,201,145	7,848,000	.00134630
Cheboygan	7,153,555	-----	921,555	6,232,000	.00106908
Chippewa	22,923,859	-----	1,859,859	21,064,000	.00361313
Clare	4,681,960	359,040	-----	5,041,000	.00086477
Clinton	21,872,542	4,166,458	-----	26,039,000	.00446693
Crawford	2,814,345	-----	509,345	2,305,000	.00039542
Delta	17,382,055	-----	956,055	16,427,000	.00280944
Dickinson	18,670,539	-----	862,539	17,808,000	.00305492
Eaton	30,000,000	4,504,000	-----	34,504,000	.00591908
Emmet	12,820,925	-----	2,317,925	10,503,000	.00180177
Genesee	200,000,000	33,214,000	-----	233,214,000	.04000731
Gladwin	4,126,041	93,959	-----	4,220,000	.00072393
Gogebie	44,241,100	-----	1,550,100	42,691,000	.00732354
Grand Traverse	14,598,487	-----	2,638,487	11,959,000	.00205086
Gratiot	30,000,000	3,282,000	-----	33,282,000	.00570602
Hillsdale	23,672,360	5,662,640	-----	29,335,000	.00503235
Houghton	20,037,023	3,904,977	-----	23,942,000	.00410719
Huron	27,664,825	1,402,175	-----	29,067,000	.00498638
Ingham	147,117,147	3,468,853	-----	150,586,000	.02583268
Ionia	26,939,726	3,525,274	-----	30,465,000	.00522620
Iosco	6,500,000	-----	272,000	6,228,000	.00106840
Iron	25,723,636	-----	717,636	25,006,000	.00428972
Isabella	17,746,085	2,188,965	-----	19,935,000	.00341123
Jackson	100,000,000	5,149,000	-----	105,149,000	.01803806
Kalamazoo	115,518,293	-----	10,876,293	104,642,000	.01798540
Kalkaska	2,706,902	-----	789,902	1,917,000	.00034430
Kent	241,741,332	25,744,668	-----	267,486,000	.04588660
Keweenaw	8,875,848	984,152	-----	9,860,000	.00170832
Lake	2,788,310	-----	1,081,310	1,707,000	.00029238
Lapeer	20,000,000	4,805,000	-----	24,805,000	.00416947
Leelanau	5,549,000	-----	298,000	5,251,000	.00090080
Lenawee	50,690,885	8,114,115	-----	58,805,000	.00998330
Livingston	20,000,000	4,970,000	-----	24,970,000	.00428354
Luce	5,897,915	-----	685,915	5,212,000	.00089494
Mackinac	6,616,127	-----	984,127	5,632,000	.00096666
Macomb	89,640,873	29,327	-----	89,670,000	.01538222
Manistee	12,601,035	-----	511,035	12,090,000	.00207474
Marquette	46,693,500	-----	2,012,500	44,681,000	.00766444
Mason	14,000,000	-----	1,527,000	12,473,000	.00213870
Meosota	11,340,894	-----	1,417,894	9,923,000	.00170278
Menominee	19,402,077	-----	2,188,077	17,204,000	.00295151
Midland	16,615,670	-----	1,406,570	15,209,000	.00266901
Missaukee	3,528,818	-----	673,818	2,855,000	.00046898
Monroe	66,686,020	-----	1,890,020	66,446,000	.01122727
Montcalm	24,990,000	-----	3,419,000	21,571,000	.00387000
Mortmorency	2,241,532	-----	281,532	1,960,000	.00028696
Muskegon	75,668,100	-----	2,825,100	72,843,000	.00236136
Newaygo	15,088,826	-----	2,634,826	12,454,000	.00203636
Oakland	217,403,515	53,913,485	-----	271,317,000	.04654545
Oceana	10,743,748	-----	896,748	9,847,000	.00168939
Ogemaw	4,914,426	-----	987,426	3,927,000	.00067373
Ontonagon	7,604,649	450,851	-----	8,055,000	.00138181
Oscoda	7,700,000	-----	480,000	7,220,000	.00123830
Oseoda	2,127,140	-----	702,140	1,425,000	.00024444
Otsego	3,643,555	-----	103,555	3,540,000	.00060707
Ottawa	44,361,143	4,097,857	-----	48,459,000	.00831313
Presque Isle	8,469,279	-----	2,412,279	6,057,000	.00103810
Roscommon	2,708,240	-----	945,240	1,763,000	.00030202
Saginaw	125,000,000	-----	6,104,000	118,896,000	.02039999
Semlac	23,159,960	4,158,040	-----	27,318,000	.00468686
Schoolcraft	7,530,870	-----	823,870	6,707,000	.00115555
Shiawassee	24,248,424	10,888,676	-----	34,632,000	.00594949
St. Clair	85,118,129	-----	6,028,129	79,090,000	.01356767
St. Joseph	29,117,870	811,380	-----	29,929,000	.00518181
Tuscola	24,189,402	2,653,598	-----	26,793,000	.00469696
VanBuren	28,000,000	-----	1,203,000	27,797,000	.00476868
Washtenaw	80,860,437	19,477,563	-----	100,338,000	.01717171
Wayne	2,911,019,455	-----	56,347,455	2,854,672,000	.48971717
Westford	10,890,878	-----	602,878	10,288,000	.00176767
Totals	\$5,789,882,842	\$232,707,694	\$143,256,536	\$5,829,284,000	

FALL FOOD SALE

REMEMBER: WHEN COMPARING PRICES
ALL PRICES IN THIS AD INCLUDE
THE 3% MICHIGAN SALES TAX!

8 O'clock

COFFEE

b. 17c

3-lb. bag 49c

Whitehouse Milk Evaporated 3 tall cans 17c

WISCONSIN CHEESE Mild Creamy lb. 19c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 25c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. 25c

Soap Chips EASY TASK 5-lb. carton 30c

IVORY SOAP Medium 4 bars 19c
P&G SOAP Large 5 bars 19c
CHIPS—Flakes or Granules 2 pgs. 35c

Tomato Soup Campbell's New Pack 4 cans 29c

HUNKEL'S VELVET PASTRY FLOUR 5-lb. bag 35c
PANCAKE FLOUR Sunnyfield 5-lb. bag 21c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 bars 11c

Butter Holland Crystal Creamery lb. 23c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS Dozen 21c
KUTLEY MARGARINE 2 lbs. 19c

—A & P MEAT MARKETS—

Bacon

Mild Sugar Cured lb. 12c

Picnic Hams lb. 8c

Smoked White Fish lb. 25c

Summer Sausage lb. 19c
(Thuringer Style)

Boiling Beef lb. 6c

Bulk Lard lb. 8c

Ham sugar whole or half lb. 12½c
cured sliced lb. 29c

Northern Tissue 3 rolls 17c

CAMAY SOAP 4 bars 19c
OXYDOL 2 pgs. 39c
BIRDSEYE MATCHES Full Count 6 boxes 23c

Rajah Salad Dressing Quart jar 23c

SPARKLE Gelatine Dessert—All Flavors pkg. 5c
BEANS Quaker Malt with pork 1-lb. can 6 cans 25c
N. B. C. SNOW FLAKES lb. pkg. 2 pgs. 35c

Bekar Coffee The Coffee Supreme lb. 21c

PANCAKE FLOUR Hunkels or Rowena 5-lb. pkg. 27c
CONDOR COFFEE Vacuum Pack lb. 25c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb. 19c

Iona Flour ALL PURPOSE 24½-lb. bag 89c

PET or CARNATION MILK Evaporated tall, 3 cans 19c
KARO SYRUP (No. 5 can 27c) No. 1½ can 10c
RELIABLE PEAS Med. size 2 cans 29c

Sauerkraut Large can 3 cans 25c

N. B. C. GINGER SNAPS 2 lbs. 27c
BISQUICK pkg. 33c
WEATHERS 2 pgs. 25c

Bread GRANDMOTHER'S Whole or sliced 24-oz. loaf 9c lb. loaf 6c

IONA PEACHES Large can 2 cans 29c
CORN Golden Bantam Med. size can 3 cans 27c
PINK SALMON Tall 2 cans 25c

A & P FOOD STORES

Subscribe for the Avalanche

HANSON
HARDWARE CO.

2nd Annual

Sporting Goods

Show

in the Hanson Club rooms

Wednesday, September 27th

News Briefs

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven are driving a new Terraplane deluxe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger of Lansing spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Mrs. Margaret Graham spent Friday in Saginaw.

Another Saturday Special at the Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe, macrel 35c; fingerwave 35; shampoo and fingerwave 65c.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley and Sam Gust were in Vanderbilt Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Winer.

Miss Mildred Hanson is spending this week in Flint visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trevegno of Cadillac spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Louise Connine and Mary Gretchen.

Miss Betty Welsh left Monday for Alma where she started her sophomore year at the college there.

Marius Hanson and Stanley Stephan, who are attending Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, spent the week end here at their homes.

Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter, Jayne left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., where the latter entered her second year of school at Ward-Helmont School for Girls.

George Schroeder is spending a week's vacation from the Grayling State Savings Bank and is visiting Miss Joan Armrod in West Branch.

Mrs. James Reynolds accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Green of Roscommon, are spending this week in Detroit visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raino.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson, Miss Helen Pond, and Miss Heiga Jorgenson spent last Thursday in Bay City, where they visited the Guy Peterson family.

Mrs. Guy Peterson, Misses Nellie and Margene Soderburg of Bay City visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson Monday while enroute to Johannesburg to visit old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeven, daughter Ruth, and their niece, Miss Shirley McNeven, teacher in our schools, spent the week end in Bay City visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNeven.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamm are leaving Friday morning to spend a couple of weeks vacation. They expect to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin in Toledo and also take in the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Paul Ziebell drove to Toledo the latter part of the week and was accompanied on his return by Mrs. Ziebell, who had enjoyed a pleasant two weeks visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin.

At a county unit meeting of the Red Cross last Thursday afternoon at the American Legion hall all townships were represented. As usual the women entered into the registering of the N.R.A. in a house to house canvass enthusiastically. There was a good attendance of ladies who are interested in the work. There will be a notice in the paper of the time and place of the next meeting.

In the item in last week's issue regarding the Holmberg children, it was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry with whom they made their home and who accompanied them to Alma, instead of the James Perrys.

Ernest Borchers has the foundation laid for a new garage he is building on his property on Maple street. He razed a couple of old buildings and is rebuilding with the same material and some new at the far end of his lot.

A first hand glimpse of what the Michigan members of the Civilian Conservation Corps are doing will be obtained by Gov. William A. Comstock on Sept. 26, when he will be guest of Company 684 in the Houghton Lake State Forest. He will inspect the work accomplished by the men in the forest, will observe the camp which was built wholly by the hands of the men themselves with only a plumber engaged from outside, and will have mess with the boys in their mess hall. Later he will be entertained by talent selected from the Company. Others who will attend include Col. George Hogarth, state conservation commissioner; Mayors Templeton of Lansing and Brownell of Flint; Editors Paul Martin and W. Gorman of the Lansing and Flint Journals; Col. Russell C. Langdon, commanding officer of Camp Custer; Col. John Bersey, adjutant general. This company is commanded by Capt. J. W. Bollenbeck, 2nd Infantry, Fort Wayne, Detroit.

Hanson Wescott of Ypsilanti was in town Friday.

Crawford County Grange will hold a Booster night on Saturday, Sept. 30th.

Benj. Jerome of East Lansing arrived Wednesday to spend a week or so here.

Hand picked apples, wholesale or retail, at the home of A. E. Wendt. 9-21-3

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven and daughter Gloria, and Nels Corwin were in Saginaw Sunday.

DeVere Dawson who has been working in Grand Rapids, returned home yesterday to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strehl of East Jordan were in town Tuesday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. P. L. Brown.

Mrs. Louis Jensen, who has been spending the summer in Ewen, is visiting at the home of her brother, Peter Rasmussen.

Mrs. Ruth Mack and daughter Ruth have returned from Ottawa, Ill., after having spent the summer there visiting the former's brother and family.

A few good coats for women and one man's overcoat remains from Rummage sale. Anyone interested in these bargains call Mrs. Harold Jarmin, phone 56-J.

St. Mary's Altar society is meeting at the home of Mrs. David Montour this afternoon. The annual election of officers for the ensuing year is to be held.

Mrs. Hansine Hanson and daughter Miss Ingaborg left today for Flint, where they will spend the remainder of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaGrow and family are spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Alex LaGrow, who returned from Detroit with them after a couple of weeks visit.

Frank Smith of West Branch is visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Frank Tetu and looking after the Tetu Filling station, while Frank is in West Branch assisting in the Smith Garage.

September rainy season seems to be here in real earnest. Too late to help crops but grass and vegetation are showing excellent revival and are fine in comparison with the parched condition of late weeks.

Wesley LaGrow, who spent the week end here visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alex LaGrow, on his return to Detroit was accompanied by Misses Edith Bidia and Marguerite Montour, who will spend some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau enjoyed a pleasant visit over the week end from the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson of Romeo. They had attended the Century of Progress and returned home by way of Grayling.

P. G. Zalsman left Saturday morning for Detroit on a week's visit, on his way to Columbus, Ohio to attend the American Fisheries society, Sept. 18-19-20, and goes from there to Chicago on other business and to look over the World's Fair.

Carl Sherman, Helen Pond, and George Schroeder spent Sunday in Flint and Pontiac. They had accompanied the former's mother, Mrs. James Sherman, to Flint, where she is spending a couple of weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carol Vincent and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates left last Saturday for Grand Rapids to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann and daughter Barbara. They were accompanied there by Miss Florence Doty, who had spent two weeks visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Schumann.

Mrs. E. N. Darveau entertained at a delightful party at her home last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Harry Souders. There were 14 guests present and the evening was spent playing pedro, for which prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Corsaut of Frederic and Miss Marian Reynolds. A lovely two-course lunch was served on small tables which were attractively decorated in pink and white. Mrs. Souders received some lovely gifts.

Lew Williams, nationally known as the "Buckeye Poet" and whose sketches and verses appear in a number of metropolitan newspapers, is the guest of Dr. A. S. Sturge of Houghton Lake where he is gathering material for his new book to be published under the title "Lyrics of the Lake." Mr. Williams is well known to Michigan audiences and radio fans through his lectures and radio programs of entertainment features and recently presented a group of character impersonations at the convention of the Michigan Hotel association at Houghton Lake. He will be at the lake for the greater part of the winter.

Carl Speck of Fairview visited friends in town last week end.

Miss Wilma Burrows returned Friday from a couple of weeks visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Lietz and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gross spent Sunday at Cook Dam near Oscoda.

Anna Marie is the name of the little daughter that arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker on Sept. 13th.

Starting Sept. 27th the boys Drum and Bugle Corps will play in the school gym every Wednesday evening beginning at 6:30.

Miss Norma Pray, who is attending business college in Traverse City, was here to spend the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell.

Miss Elaine Reagan entered her Freshman year at the University of Michigan last Monday. She was accompanied there by her mother, Mrs. Robert Reagan, who returned yesterday.

Rev. H. J. Salmon has returned from Detroit where he attended the annual M. E. conference. Grayling people will be pleased to learn that Rev. Salmon has been returned to Michelson Memorial church for another year.

Miss Margrethe Hanson accompanied by Miss Mary Schumann spent Monday in Saginaw, where they were met by Miss Ella Hanson, who returned home with them after having spent a few days in Adrian, where she was the guest of James K. Shiersen.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman entertained last Thursday at luncheon and bridge at Hanson dining hall on Lake Margrethe. The prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Miss Florence Doty of Grand Rapids received the guest prize. The long table at which the guests were seated for luncheon was centered with an autumn arrangement.

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Miss Cora Lewis, who is teacher of the first grade in Grayling school, had the misfortune of having her purse stolen from her desk at school, when she was out of the room last Friday. Sheriff Bennett was notified, and the purse was later turned over to him by Mrs. John Canfield of Beaver Creek, who found the stolen article lying near the side of the highway about three miles south of town. All the valuables were there such as her watch, fountain pen, and a money order, but the currency which the purse contained was missing. As yet they have no trace of the thief.

Save On New
Fall Goods

Our store is full of New Fall and Winter merchandise. The majority was bought several months ago and today's replacement cost is considerably higher.

Prices are now lower than they will be in thirty or sixty days.

Buy Now and SAVE!

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 125

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slaven and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau spent last Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore arrived today to spend the remainder of the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Victor Salling, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trudeau and family.

Auxiliary members of the American Legion are requested to be present at the meeting to be held next Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, when the annual election of officers will be held.

Rev. and Mrs. Hans Juhl and daughter Miss Dagmar were in Greenville last Sunday attending the district meeting of Danish Lutheran congregations known as the Kredsmoder. Next Sunday is the Sunday that Rev. Juhl occupies the pulpit in Marlette and the family will be there for the week end.

Smallpox Once "Child Pox"
Dr. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard says: "It is not generally known that in former times smallpox was essentially a disease of children, so much so that it was called 'child pox'."

Rev. H. J. Salmon has returned from Detroit where he attended the annual M. E. conference. Grayling people will be pleased to learn that Rev. Salmon has been returned to Michelson Memorial church for another year.

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Reward

Reward offered for return of a cat lost Wednesday, Sept. 6th, from home of Mrs. Chas. Owen, Frederic, Mich., Star Route 1.

Write to Mrs. W. H. Smart, 386 Navahoe Ave., Detroit, and give a good description of cat found.

FOUR more states fell into line for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, making twenty-nine that so far have voted, with none in opposition. Only seven more are needed for the ratification of the amendment, and now not even the most confirmed prohibitionist believe the wet wave can be pushed back. It is a moral certainty that repeal will be accomplished before Christmas.

Maine, stronghold of prohibition since 1851, proved her change of heart by voting more than 2 to 1 for repeal. The wet delegates will take formal action in convention on December 6. Then, all in one day, came Maryland, nearly 5 to 1 for repeal; Minnesota, where the wets outnumbered the dries more than 2 to 1; and Colorado, where the repealists won by nearly 3 to 1.

Other states to vote on the repeal amendment this year are: Idaho and New Mexico, September 19; Virginia, October 3; Florida, October 10; Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Utah, November 7. The repealists can afford to lose three of these, but probably will not do so.

TONY CANZONERI made a gallant effort to regain the lightweight title in New York and failed. For fifteen rounds he battled with Barney Ross of Chicago, the present champion, but in the end the decision was given the younger man who had conquered Tony last June.

IRAQ was in deep mourning for King Faisal, who died suddenly in Bern, Switzerland. His son, Ghazi, twenty-one years old, was declared his successor and took the oath of office at Basrah. He retained his father's cabinet and was expected to follow Faisal's policies.

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Floor Clippings

Special During September

Large Load \$5.50

Small Load \$3.50

\$1.00 extra for delivery at Lake Margrethe.

Kerry & Hanson Flooring
Company

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVANCE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 22, 1910

Most exciting thing on the dock-
et is the election in November.

Antrim county has an assessed
valuation of \$5,400,287. During the
past year it paid into the good
road fund of the state \$540 and
received \$5,051; Kalkaska's as-
sessed valuation is \$3,271,178; paid
into good roads fund \$327; received
\$7,382.

Married—at Grayling on Sept.
17, 1910, Mr. John Perry of Gray-
ling, to Mary Lovica Wedge of
Hardgrove, Mich.

Emil Kraus left Monday by the
M. C. N. E. R. to Manistee from
which place he will take the boat
for Milwaukee and then to Elk-
horn, Wis., to visit his brother,
Ben and family.

N. P. Olson is expected home
today from a trip through Wiscon-
sin, where he has been combining
business and pleasure.

Many of our citizens are pre-
paring to go to the Manistee
County Fair.

The cement work and repairs on
the Presbyterian church are prac-
tically complete, and the edifice
ready for the resumption of the
regular service of the society.

About a hundred of our citizens
went to Manistee Sunday to see
the ball team get scotched to the
tune of 4-1 in favor of Manistee.
There is some kicking on the de-
cision of the umpire before the
6th inning, up to which the score
stood one and one.

F. H. Milks has purchased the
interest of his brother in the meat

market and will go at it alone.
The confinement of the work was
telling on Alfred's health so that
they thought it better for him to
take something that would keep
him outdoors for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson left
yesterday for Chicago, and the
west. They will leave Chicago
Sunday evening, Mrs. Peterson go-
ing as a delegate to the National
Convention of the D.S.S. at Coun-
cil Bluffs from where she will re-
turn after their meeting. Mr.
Peterson continues with the Dan-
ish Brotherhood to Fresno, Cal.,
and will visit the principal cities
of that state, and return sometime
next month via the Southern
Pacific route.

Postmaster Bates attended the
convention of Michigan P.M.'s at
Kalamazoo last week, and reports
one of the most enjoyable and
beneficial meetings ever. He was
elected as one of the Michigan
delegates to the National Con-
vention to be held at Chattanooga,
October 12-16.

O. Palmer and G. L. Alexander
were elected delegates to the state
convention to be held in Detroit
October 6th, and the following
named gentlemen were elected as
the County Committee for the en-
suing two years:

T. W. Hanson, Chairman, Gray-
ling.
John J. Neiderer, Secretary,
Grayling.
John Hanna, Beaver Creek.
James Smith, Frederic.
J. J. Collen, Grayling.
Joseph Charron, Maple Forest.
Ira H. Richardson, South
Branch.

his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
E. V. Barber and will also attend
the Century of Progress expo-
sition.

Mrs. Jim Horton and baby are
visiting his sister, Mrs. Al. Ben-
jamin at Walled Lake.

Marie Horton has fully recover-
ed from the summer flu and is
able to attend school.

Elmo Nephew of Lovells, who
is attending Frederic school, is
boarding with E. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nichol of
Gaylord visited their niece, Mrs.
Sid Barber Sunday.

Mrs. A. D. Leng and children,
and Rose Lewis have returned
home after visiting in various
places in the southern part of the
state and Windsor, Canada. They
report a very happy trip.

Clara Parkinson spent last Fri-
day night with Clutha Johnson.

Supt. Roberts is redecorating
one of Higgins' cabins where he
and the Principal will batch to-
gether.

Mrs. A. Madill and Mrs. Shawl
made a trip to Gaylord Monday.

Mr. A. Lewis and Mrs. A. D.
Leng made a trip to Gaylord one
day last week.

A Lewis' camp between Freder-
ic and Deward has shut down.

Clara Johnson, Beatrice Murphy,
Jimmy Cortright and Myrtle Ver-
linda all spent Sunday in Gray-
ling.

Mrs. Ace Leng wishes to ask
all the ladies of Frederic town-
ship who are interested in the
Red Cross work to please meet
with her at the Frederic school
Wednesday, Sept. 27 of next week.

Helen Wallace, while playing
Sunday, fell from a tree and broke
her left wrist and sprained her
right one.

Mrs. Maude Shorts was on the
sick list last week.

Carl McClutchey of Onaway is
the new Principal of the Frederic
school.

"Dad" Ridgeway has been on the
sick list.

School opened in Frederic with
an enrollment of 110 eager-faced
boys and girls, and also an en-
rollment of 15 new high school
students.

Mrs. Arlie Johnson and two
daughters are preparing to keep
house for Mr. McCracken during
the winter.

Mrs. Robert Lozon and two
babies has gone to Owosso to
visit for a couple of weeks with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Cotter.

Mrs. Harold Leggett has gone
to Flint to visit her cousin and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camp-
bell, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Leggett
of Owosso enjoyed a chicken din-
ner with his mother and husband,
Mr. and Mrs. John Malco, last
Monday.

Mrs. Erve Roe has returned
from Saginaw after a two week's
visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Topham, Mrs.
Nettie Newbain and Pete New-
bain, all of Saginaw, visited Mr.
and Mrs. Erve Roe Sunday.

MAYN TO SAY

Continued from first page)
from the public purse.—Hastings
Banner.

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Well-informed investigators de-
clare there are several hands be-
ing played in the Cuban deal.
They claim that England is not
adverse to seeing the United
States embroiled. She thinks she
will grab off the trade that now
goes to the United States. Russia
is also charged with fostering
trouble to the end that a com-
munist colony will be planted at
the front door of the United
States. Mexico, too, is stirring up
opposition to any move liable to
be friendly to the United States.
Europe's idea of a good deed is
one done at the expense of the
United States. Not content with
retaining billions of dollars loan-
ed by the taxpayers of the United
States to save Europe from her-
self, European nations stand ready
to take every conceivable ad-
vantage of this nation. American
internationalists and pacifists
should be deported to Cuba to
work out their fancy theories.—
Ingham County News, Mason.

TAX CONSCIOUSNESS

A sales tax inspector was in
Mason last week. He is reported
to have suggested to several
merchants that they discontinue
their policy of listing the sales
tax as a separate item on invoices.
He said, the merchants claim,
that by listing the tax as a sepa-
rate item that buyers become tax
conscious.

Isn't it high time that buyers
do become tax conscious? Had
taxpayers been as tax conscious
10 years ago as they now are it
is possible that an orgy of state,
county and city extravagance
would have been averted. Any-
one who pays taxes, and every buy-
er does under the sales tax act, has
a right to know how much he is
paying.

Because taxes added into the
cost of a product are hidden the
motorists have paid a continually
mounting tax on gasoline. That
tax is now becoming confiscatory.
There is the same danger with the
sales tax if it is absorbed by the
cost of the merchandise. There
is danger in "painless" taxation.
We are paying now for white
elephants bought by tax-spenders
when taxpayers were too careless
to scan their tax receipts.

If sales tax administrators are
being told to suggest to retailers
that the sales tax should be hid-
den then state officials are giving
bad advice. If there ever was a
time when the public should be
tax conscious it is now.—Ingham
County News, Mason.

BEAUTY IN THE HILLS

We don't know whether Bill Ber-
key, of Cassopolis, Don Cochrane,
of Hartford, Herb Wood, of Ban-
gor, and their columnist friend
from South Haven were invited to
participate in the nudist colony
raid in the Allegan county hills
the other day, but if they were
not, the officers certainly missed
an opportunity to have cult ex-
perts right on the job. All during
the summer months from a safe
position afar we have listened in
on the discussion of nudism the
boys were conducting, which at
times grew as warm as the show
the bathing beauties were putting
on day and night on the beach at
South Haven for the benefit of the
hinterlanders. At any rate as the
season drew near a close the boys
were agreed that if the bathers
were not members of a nudist
colony, they could at least qualify,
which after all is the last word
in female pulchritude—and should
have been quite satisfying to the
natives, seeing as how they didn't
have to seek out a lonely hill and
peer at the colony through strong
glasses as was the case down in
Allegan county before the raid
took place. Frankly we have never
had any decided opinion on nudism.
From what we can learn the Al-
legan colony had gone far off the
beaten path to stage their Adam
and Eve show, there is no evidence
to indicate they were indulging in
bacchanalian overtures, but on the
other hand were pretty much en-
gaged in minding their own busi-
ness. With the NRA trying to
teach the multitude to be satisfied
with the quiet simple life of our
forefathers it looks to me as if the
raid was very much out of place.
—Fred D. Keister in Ionian News.

A motor trip from the Straits
to the southern Michigan line im-
pressed us with a necessity that
we might adopt and profit by. All
along our route through the
southern part of our state we
noticed park tables located in
shady places near which was a
large receptacle for rubbish. In
fact there was provided an ac-
commodation for those travelers
who wished to halt for a while,
spread a picnic lunch and rest
along the roadside. Would not
such an innovation be acceptable
in our part of the state? It must
be the state highway department
provided these little stopping
places, because they are so much
needed. Under that supervision they

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ambrose McClain, who had been
a patient at Mercy Hospital, was
discharged Wednesday.

Nels Olson is recovering from
an appendicitis operation.

James Griffin is a patient in
Mercy Hospital.

Mike Miller of Alba is receiv-
ing care in Mercy Hospital.

Kenneth Aldrich of Roscommon
is a patient in Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. George Bendish of Freder-
ic is receiving medical treat-
ment in Mercy Hospital.

Misses Marian Goodrich and
Helen Rollins of Gaylord, who were
former student nurses in Mercy
Hospital, are now on duty there.

LOVELLS

(By Mrs. C. Nephew)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe of De-
troit enjoyed a few days at their
cottage in Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurst of Chicago
are spending some time on their
ranch in Lovells. They are re-
pairing their house, and improv-
ing their ranch.

Otis Weaver is attending high
school in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of
Grayling visited Mrs. Peterson's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small
last Sunday. They also visited
Mrs. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Francis
Nephew.

The Lovells folk are very sorry
to learn that Mrs. A. R. Caid is
very ill again.

Mrs. Jay Buttler of Lansing is
spending some time at the Caid
home, taking care of her mother,
Mrs. A. R. Caid.

Francis Nephew made a busi-
ness trip to Red Oak on Monday.

Miss Doris Small is visiting her
aunt in Mio for two weeks.

John Sunday is visiting his par-
ents in St. Helens for a few days.

Clare Melroy has closed his
garage for a short time and has
gone to Indian River.

The railroad company is taking
up the railroad between Lovells
and Lewiston.

The Telephone company has
taken out the phones in Lovells
and Lewiston.

Good Health Rules Given for Parents

EATING MILK, VEGETABLES,
FRUITS; REGULAR EXER-
CISE, PLENTY OF SLEEP
INCLUDED

(By Mary G. McCormick, Sup-
ervisor of Health Teaching, New
York State Department of Educa-
tion).

Healthy homes produce healthy
children—not so much because of
heredity as because there the prac-
tices which lead to health, such as
proper eating, plenty of rest, tran-
quility and cleanliness become a
part of the child's habits auto-
matically.

For the same reason, unhealthy
homes tend to produce children
with health defects. The child of
such a home does not have an op-
portunity to learn good health
habits. He imitates the bad health
habits of his parents.

Briefly, the fundamental rules
for good health, both for adults
and children, are:

Eat properly, plenty of milk,
vegetables, fruits, bread and other
simple foods.

Regular exercise—but not too
much—in the open air—and sun-
light.

Children should have nine to
twelve hours sleep at night, ac-
cording to age, with an afternoon
nap also, if possible.

Keep clean.

These rules are so simple and
are based so much on ordinary
common sense that it is surprising
that they are so little understood
by grownups. Yet it is a fact
that relatively few adults do un-
derstand them or practice them.
Schools must teach these rules to
children, for health teaching is a
fundamental part of the education-
al process, but parents must also
assume the responsibility of teach-
ing them—and what is more—of
practicing them.

Children learn by imitating, and
practices learned in the home will
often endure for a lifetime while
those learned in school and not
followed at home will have rela-
tively little effect.

Could easily be looked after and
cared for. They are as nice along
our roadside as the rustic seats
once were on our Main street.—
Chabeyan Observer.

MAKES 'EM CROOKED

It has been said that following
the line of least resistance is what
makes both RIVERS and MEN
CROOKED.—Faw Paw Courier
Northwest.

SLATS' DIARY

Friday—Ant Emmy's brother
which's hobby is getting married

has sent her
the pitcher of a
rather wife
which he hap-
pened to pick
up while he was
tutoring in Can-
ada last month.
Saturday—

well—I guess I
will half to go
to Sunday
school tomorrow
mornny. It gets
kinda embar-
rassing sum
times becuz I
can never re-
member wheth-
er it was Golia-
th swallered

Judas, or Hamlet.

Sunday—Pa has ben haveing
a very very sore nose but I gess
he is getting better becuz I over-
herd he and ma quarling this af-
ternoon about wether to drive out
in the country or go see a good
pitcher show.

Munday—When I cum home
from skool I ast ma if she had
enny pie and she sed. None. I ast
her if she had enny cake and she
sed. None. Honestly this house
seems like a reglar Nunnery here
of lately.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy is cum-
pletely worn out tonite. she has
ben down at the public Liberry
and spent the day looking threw
all the dictionaries and insinco-
pedees trying to find the definish-
un of a Etacoin. When she finds
that I she says she is a going to
look for a Shrdlu. after she gets
rested up.

Wednesday—Pa is not very well
Satisfied with the new stuff call-
ed Nira whutever that is. He told
ma that now when he takes a Day
off he gets more deducted out of
his pay envelope. Herman Bollin-
ski is better from his sick spell
today sence they have got back
the dime his little boy Benny
swallered on Munday.

Thursday—I dont no wether I
got enuslated this afternoon or not.
Jane got sore at me and she sed
They is sum people witch is small-
er than a Atom but I wont men-
chen no names. I ben all evening
trying to figger out whut she
ment.

Cave Art of Long Ago

Cave art has been traced back to
1200 B. C. Scientists have unco-
vered carvings on rock walls denot-
ing a high degree of skill.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVA-
TION COMMISSION—BLACK
AND GRAY SQUIRRELS.

The Director of Conservation,
having made a thorough investi-
gation of conditions relative to black
and gray squirrels, recommends a
closed season.

Therefore, the Conservation
Commission, by authority of Act
230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that
for a period of five years it shall
be unlawful to take, hunt, or kill,
or attempt to take, hunt, or kill,
any black or gray squirrels in the
State of Michigan.

Signed, sealed, and ordered pub-
lished this 6th day of September,
1933.

George R. Hogarth, Director,
Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman.
Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. 9-21-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVA-
TION COMMISSION—DUCKS,
GESE, BRANT, COOTS, AND
WOODCOCK.

The Director of Conservation,
in compliance with Federal regula-
tions in regard to ducks, geese,
brants, coots, and woodcock, rec-
ommends certain regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation
Commission, by authority of Act
230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that
regulations on ducks, geese,
brants, coots, and woodcock, as
provided by Act 230, P. A. 1925,
as amended, shall be abridged to
permit the hunting of such mi-
gratory waterfowl during the sea-
son of 1933 from 12 o'clock noon
October 1st to November 30th, in-
clusive; and to prohibit the taking
of ruddy duck, buffhead, Ross's
geese, cackling geese, and pro-
vide that not more than 12 ducks
may be taken in one day or 24
had in possession at one time and
not more than 4 geese and brant
may be taken in one day and not
more than 8 in the aggregate of
the following shall be taken in one
day nor more than 16 in the ag-
gregate had in possession at one
time, namely: canvasback, red-
head, greater and lesser scaup,
ringneck, blowling, greenwing,
cinnamon teal, shoveller, and gad-
wall; and prohibit the hunting of
woodcock in the Upper Peninsula.

Signed, sealed, and ordered pub-
lished this 6th day of August,
1933.

George R. Hogarth, Director,
Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman.
Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. 9-21-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVA-
TION COMMISSION—HUN-
GARIAN PARTRIDGE.

The Director of Conservation,
having made a thorough investi-
gation of conditions relative to
Hungarian partridge, recommends
a closed season.

Therefore, the Conservation
Commission, by authority of Act
230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that
for a period of five years from the
first day of October, 1933, it
shall be unlawful for any person
to hunt, take, or kill, or attempt
to hunt, take, or kill any Hungar-
ian partridge in the State.

Signed, sealed, and ordered pub-
lished this 8th day of August,
1933.

George R. Hogarth, Director,
Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman.
Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. 9-7-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVA-
TION COMMISSION—HUN-
GARIAN PARTRIDGE.

The Director of Conservation,
having made a thorough investi-
gation of conditions relative to
Hungarian partridge, recommends
a closed season.

Therefore, the Conservation
Commission, by authority of Act
230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that
for a period of five years from the
first day of October, 1933, it
shall be unlawful for any person
to hunt, take, or kill, or attempt
to hunt, take, or kill any Hungar-
ian partridge in the State.

Signed, sealed, and ordered pub-
lished this 8th day of August,
1933.

George R. Hogarth, Director,
Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman.
Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. 9-7-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDER OF THE CONSERVA- TION COMMISSION—RAC- COON.

The Director of Conservation,
having made a thorough investi-
gation of conditions relative to rac-
coon in the state, recommends
certain regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation
Commission, by authority of Act
230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that
for a period of one year it shall
be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill,
or attempt to hunt, take, or kill,
any raccoon in the Upper Penin-
sula of Michigan; and to hunt,
take, or kill or attempt to hunt,
take or kill any raccoon in the
Lower Peninsula of Michigan, ex-
cepting that it shall be lawful to
hunt raccoon from November 1st
to 30th, inclusive; and it shall be
lawful to trap raccoon in the Low-
er Peninsula north of the north
line of T. 14 N. and west of Saginaw
Bay from November 15th to
December 15th, inclusive; and
south of the north line of T. 16 N.
and east of Saginaw Bay from
December 1st to 15th, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered pub-
lished this 6th day of September,
1933.

George R. Hogarth, Director,
Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman.
Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. 9-21-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the coun-
ty of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held
at the Probate Office in the vil-
lage of Grayling in said county,
on the 19th day of August A. D.
1933.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
Henry A. Bauman, late of the
village of Grayling, in said coun-
ty, deceased.

Margrethe Bauman, Adminis-
tratrix, having filed in said court
her petition, praying for license
to sell the interest of said estate
in certain real estate therein
described.

It is ordered, that the 25th day
of September A. D. 1933, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, at said
probate office, be and is hereby
appointed for hearing said peti-
tion, and that all persons interest-
ed in said estate appear before
said court, at said time and place,
to show cause why a license to
sell the interest of said estate in
said real estate should not be
granted.

It is further ordered, that pub-
lic notice thereof be given by
publication of a copy of this
order, for three successive weeks
previous to said day of hearing,
in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said
county.

GEORGE SORENSON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate. 8-24-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVA-
TION COMMISSION—HUN-
TING CERTAIN SECTIONS
CRAWFORD COUNTY.

The Director of Conservation,
having made a thorough investi-
gation of hunting conditions in
certain sections of Crawford
County, recommends a closed sea-
son.

Therefore, the Conservation
Commission, by authority of Act
230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders
that for a period of five years
from October 1st, 1933, it shall
be unlawful to drive, hunt, trap,
take, kill, molest or harass, or
attempt to drive, hunt, trap, take,
kill, molest or harass any wild
animals or birds in the following
described area:

T. 26 N., R. 4 W., entire Sections
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13,
14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22,
23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31,
32, and 33; all of 34 lying north
of the fireline (refuge boundary);
N 1/2 of NE 1/4 and N 1/2 of NW 1/4
of Section 35, boundaries of which
are posted as State Game Refuge.

Signed, sealed, and ordered pub-
lished this 8th day of August,
1933.

George R. Hogarth, Director,
Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman.
Ray E. Cotton, Secretary. 9-7-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVA-
TION COMMISSION—HUN-
GARIAN PARTRIDGE.

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